PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIF. MWF

The AMERICAN FRIEND

[MAY 22, 1952]

A Tribute to Our Printers

Editorial

Nellie H. Markle, 1885-1952

Editorial

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To Prejudice . . . No Sanction

(Continued)

By William W. Clark

The first necessity in approaching a situation of racial or religious discrimination is a spirit trained in love and forgiveness. This training cannot take place wholly in advance of the attempt to meet the conflict, because part of the nature of the training is that it be tested and purified in the fire of actual experience. That is why forgiveness is such an important part of the spirit necessary for the solution of human strife. We seek the perfection of love, but time and time again we fail. This does not rule out the validity of love but only introduces the requirement of humility, repentance, and the experience of forgiveness, to set one back among the ranks of the loving. This training, in the very midst of life situations, is of the essence of our necessary preparations for the solution of conflict.

Seek Facts

2. The second step in meeting a situation of conflict is to seek out all the *facts* on all sides of the case. So often a conflict is approached in terms of hearsay, that is, in terms of what someone under the stress of emotion has reported to someone else, who has in turn passed it on to another. The Harlem riot of a few years ago was a case in point. The actual incident which started it, though unfortunate and thoughtless on the part of a white policeman in his handling of a situation in a Negro hotel, was greatly exaggerated as the report spread, until the incident was made to be a terrible and abusive and violent one. Any genuine solution must require the time to search beyond the superficial reports to arrive at the objective facts.

At this point, also, prejudice as an emotional response must be discredited in the description of the situation at hand. To get at the facts, one needs to know what are the prejudices of those reporting the situation. I can interpret some situation of tension in a totally different way from your interpretation, depending on the difference between my prejudices and yours. In Chicago when I was sitting at the front of a bus and heard the loud, rough, raucous voices of a group of men obviously under the influence of liquor, whose accents revealed a telltale broad southern drawl, my prejudice, springing from my own over-identification with colored people, led me to feel dismay that the cause to which I was devoted was being hurt by someone from "my own" group who was messing things up by acting in just the way which people with race prejudices would say should be expected. My neighbor in the seat, reacting according to his different prejudice, was saying to himself, "Those loud niggers, they ought to learn their place and stay in it." The mistake was made by both of us on this occasion, because soon the voices came our way up the aisle as the bus drew to a stop, and a group of southern white men staggered off! (Please, Mr. Southerner, I know how you feel at this revelation; but believe me, I do not for a moment think of this as typical of southern men. That in its turn would be just another unfactual prejudice.)

Find Causes

3. So now our spirits are in the process of being trained in love and forgiveness, and we have analyzed the problem objectively to get at the facts of the situation. Undoubtedly we shall have to do something about the facts, just as a doctor has to treat the symptoms of an illness; but like the doctor, the next thing of real importance for us to do is to try to find what are the *causes* which have produced the set of facts at hand. The eruptions on the skin must be treated, but the body's metabolism must be studied so that correction can be made for the fundamental imbalance which has corrupted the blood or knocked the digestive system awry.

The analysis of the facts and the search for basic causes require a real give-and-take relationship between those who are seeking to solve a situation of conflict and the people involved in the conflict. This get-acquainted time of discussion, this cooling-off period, takes time. There has to be sufficient opportunity to go deep beneath the superficial facts.

Resist—and Wait

This poses a problem to the direct actionist. He cannot wait forever for the process of analysis to take place, because time is a-wasting and something must be done about present injustice. He must resist the evil, but the spirit of non-violence and humility is necessary, so that he will not close the door to the possibility of the deeper search which leads to an understanding of the causes. He is in no position to issue an ultimatum and to assume an absolutistic moral stand, in self-righteous judgment.

Nothing could more effectually close the doors to deeper examination and a genuine opportunity to solve the problem by treating causes rather than symptoms. Let me take my stand if I must, because I cannot sanction prejudice or be a cooperator in this injurious thing; but let me be sure to keep an open door policy in my relations with those whose actions I must resist. If it is possible, as much as it is up to me, I am enjoined to live in peace with all men, because peace, true, dynamic, growing peace, comes only as the resolution of conflict by healing at the deep roots.

The analysis of causes, in any situation of human conflict, is a process which can take us far, far down along the line of cause and effect, tracing back eventually to the childhood of the people involved from which many of their responses are still derived, and on back to the childhood of their parents, etc., etc. For myself, it seems to me that one must follow the course back only far enough to understand why the individuals who are reacting in prejudiced ways are behaving as they do, both by analyzing their personal histories, if that is possible, and by understanding their social histories and the

(Continued on page 180)

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Editorials . . .

Nellie Hodgin Markle

HIDDEN by distance from the view of most Friends of the Five Years Meeting, yet of the very essence of its life, are the voluntary servants — the Friends who give time unstintingly to the care and promotion of our work. These Friends carry responsibilities, often heavy, especially if they live near Richmond where they are available to face problems and decisions that arise. Without these Friends the Five Years Meeting would lack greatly in that essential democratic quality which Quakers cherish and in the objective point of view which members outside the office staff help to contribute.

Such a Friend was Nellie H. Markle. Serving in several important positions in the Five Years Meeting, she brought to her responsibilities rare gifts of knowledge, insight and wisdom. Her life and work were marked by royal qualities of spirit as she moved with dignity and grace among us. The deeper strain of these qualities was a love for people and all that concerned them. This gave depth to her service and faithfulness to her responsibilities.

Aside from her local Meeting, she gave to no other group more of time and talent than to the Five Years Meeting of Friends. Thereby her life touched and helped to vitalize the fellowship of Friends in America and in those areas of the world remote from her home in Richmond.

It is not difficult to believe in immortality when one with such eternal qualities of spirit lives among us and then moves on into the Eternal Presence.

The Fruitful Memory

EACH year on May 30 the nation is called to the observance of a Memorial Day. Though started as a tribute to the war dead, it has come to include all deceased friends and relatives.

The day calls upon our memory, as we look back with tender spirits in love and appreciation to those whom we have loved and lost. Lost? Never completely if memory helps to hold fast those qualities of life which strengthen us. Our dear ones are, in that measure, yet with us. More important still, their lives are woven into the fabric of our own personalities so that they may continue to live—through us, as well as in the eternal life of God.

Besides the personal meaning of the day, there is also the memory of our successes and failures in peace or war. The high use of memory will lead us to see our mistakes as a nation and to profit by the stupendous risks involved in our actions which, in the nature of a democracy, must follow so largely the course of trial and error. Our experiences must move as rapidly as possible from the hazards of feeling our way to the science of human relations. Even now we are sure of more than we are willing to put into practice—our knowledge exceeds our progress.

May we remember the thousands of crosses, the efforts made in vain to catch the consciences of men and focus them on the ways of peace, the thousands of dead and dying in Korea and elsewhere, whether by war, pestilence or hunger; and may we also remember the lights which never go out, which no darkness can quench, in the hearts of men everywhere —a light by which God can speak to men and show them their salvation. This is a day for the high use of memory.

Nicholson Printing Company — A Tribute to Our Printers

FOR nearly forty years, the name of Nicholson has been intertwined with the production of THE AMERICAN FRIEND. In the 1860s, a book store was founded by John Nicholson. He was, ten years later, joined by Timothy Nicholson, well remembered Hoosier Quaker, who had been teaching at Haverford College. The firm name became Nicholson and Brother, and a book bindery and paper box factory were added.

In 1877, John H., the son of Timothy Nicholson, joined the firm. In 1894, the same year that THE AMERICAN FRIEND under the guiding hand of Rufus M. Jones, its first editor, was started in Philadelphia, this firm, then the Nicholson Manufacturing Company, bought a print shop and started operation of a printing business. In 1908, Raymond Nicholson, the son of John H. and the grandson of Timothy Nicholson, joined the firm, an association which he has held since. Since 1933 he has served as president of the company. His son, John Nicholson, has in recent years been plant manager, thereby extending the name of Nicholson four generations in the firm. As foreman of the composing room, Charles Veregge has given expert guidance, while Henry Pilgrim, who learned printing in Germany, has served as foreman of the press room. These two have helped to pilot our pages from planning to printing for the entire period since 1913.

THE AMERICAN FRIEND from 1894 to 1913 was published in Philadelphia, but in the latter year it was taken over by the Five Years Meeting of Friends and its offices moved to Richmond, Indiana. Except for about two years, it has been printed since then by the Nicholson Printing Company. Adding further historical interest to the name, it was S. Edgar Nicholson, a cousin of the printers, who was then editor of THE AMERICAN FRIEND.

It was therefore as if something were happening to the family when news that the Nicholson Printing Company was quitting business reached the office of THE AMERICAN FRIEND. Rarely could there be a more satisfactory relation between firm and customer than has obtained during these years. Such satisfaction is largely due to the spirit of the Nicholsons and their staff. THE AMERICAN FRIEND has been for them not just another printing job. They have given per-

sonal and concerned attention to each succeeding issue. They have had much to do with the general acceptability of this journal. With heart-felt thanks for the skill and the conscience they have put into it, we say a reluctant farewell to the Nicholson Printing Company.

Greeting Our New Printers — The Brethren Publishing House

NO change whatsoever is being made in the editorial functions of THE AMERICAN FRIEND. It will be edited at Richmond and all correspondence continues as usual with the Richmond address, but the printing, beginning with the next issue, June 5th, will be done by the Church of the Brethren press at Elgin, Illinois.

THE AMERICAN FRIEND anticipates with pleasure this further step in the fellowship of the Brethren and Friends who, with the Mennonites, are commonly known as "the peace churches." They have a common historical witness against participation in war though their basic emphases differ somewhat. In recent years they are also making progress, *positively,* in the work of peacemaking on the national and world levels. This added association in the business of publishing literature is not entirely new since the Brethren Press has for some time printed our *Youth Quarterly* and *Penn Weekly.* Besides THE AMERICAN FRIEND, they will now also print the *Adult Quarterly* and *The Teacher.* These Bible School publications also are edited at Richmond.

The Brethren Press has a good staff of workers and a large printing business. Their experience in publishing church periodicals and other similar literature will be very useful as we work together in this new association. The road between Richmond and Elgin is being "shortened."

E. T. E.

Heightened Hope and Faith

In Our Annual Meetings

THE sessions of Friendly groups meeting annually in April at Richmond, Indiana, have become an important and vital impulse to the work of the Five Years Meeting. In the previous issue of this journal these meetings were listed and one of them—the "Quaker Men"—was reviewed.

Some of these meetings faced developments that are relatively new and definitely encouraging. Others are a part of the series of problems involved in planning and fostering our service. The Five Years Meeting is not without problems, nor should it ever be, yet there is quite evident, as one reviews the years, a marked growth in fellowship and service and in the spiritual depth which feeds it.

The genuine Christian spirit does not make individuals wholly independent in spirit. They are not like marbles in a bag—merely touching their fellows physically; they also touch hearts, and they merge in large measure their spiritual interests in mutual service. There is no such thing as "Christian isolation" — it is a contradiction in terms, for Christianity is a spiritual, expanding fellowship, centered in Christ and directed toward persons.

Doubtless we fall short of this ideal in our work of the Five Years Meeting, but the ideal is in view and there is ample evidence that we are making progress toward it.

There is not space for a full report of all groups, but here are a few items of general interest from some of the meetings. Further reports will come from some departments through this journal.

Walter Williams Addresses United Session

One evening in the annual week of department meetings is set aside when all of the Boards and Committees meet together for a united program. This year we were privileged to have Walter Williams, General Secretary of Ohio Yearly Meeting and Secretary of their Mission Board, who spoke on the outreach of the church. Taking the outline from the brochure which the Advance of the Five Years Meeting has prepared, "Evangelism Is a Spirit," he strongly supported the program of evangelism now being fostered by the Advance for this year.

Quaker Men Are Building!

Although reviewed in the previous issue of this journal, the upsurge of interest by the men of the Five Years Meeting bears re-emphasis. Not only are the men building their own organization, they also reach for some good work to be done —and find it!

Their zest in undertaking the raising of funds for the new Central Office building to be erected at Quaker Hill is yielding returns. These returns are not only the money being raised, but also the spirit of united effort which is fashioning them into a strong force in the Yearly Meetings and Five Years Meeting.

Toward a New Central Office Building

The Building Committee met with the Trustees of the Five Years Meeting under the guidance of R. Ernest Lamb, director of the campaign for funds, to review progress to date. The report was very encouraging and there seems to be every prospect that by next fall the rest of the Meetings, yet to be solicited, will make it possible to proceed. We are near two-thirds of the goal of $150,000 as cash and pledges pass the $90,000 mark. There are some Yearly Meetings yet to be visited. Another Meeting with the Trustees will be held in the late summer or fall when opportunity for covering the entire Five Years Meeting has been met.

We cannot rest on this optimism, for it will be justified only in so far as Friends from now on respond, but those who attended the meeting are encouraged to believe that we can reach our goal. The building will not be started until there is sufficient money in hand to assure no over-hanging debt. We can make a clean sweep of this program and assure a new level of proficiency for the Five Years Meeting.

That Golden Anniversary!

Would it not be a great stimulus if we should have a sod-breaking ceremony at Quaker Hill next October, when the fiftieth anniversary of the Five Years Meeting is observed!

That is the hope of the committee planning for the Golden Anniversary Observance October 18 and 19. These

THE BOARD ON EVANGELISM AND CHURCH EXTENSION

Members of the Board on Evangelism, and others, met at Quaker Hill in Richmond, Indiana, during the week of annual meetings of the boards and committees of the Five Years Meeting. Shown on the steps of Quaker Hill are, first row, left to right: Harold Tollefson; Mary Hiatt of Western; Wade Dillavou of Iowa; and James Coney of Baltimore. Second row: Lester Figgins, Secretary of the Board, of Wilmington; Murray Johnson, Chairman of the Board, of Indiana; Blaine Bronner of California; and T. Clio Brown of Nebraska.

days are the Saturday and Sunday nearest the actual birthday—October 22. On that day, in 1902, the first session of the Five Years Meeting was opened at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The program of observance will open on Saturday evening with a dinner at East Main Street Meetinghouse in Richmond. O. Herschel Folger, minister of the Greensboro Friends Meeting, North Carolina, will be the master of ceremonies. Music and reviews of the high points in the development of the Five Years Meeting will be given by Friends, with a proper balance of view to the next fifty years.

The next morning (Sunday) in the Meeting for Worship, Alexander Purdy will bring the anniversary address. A noon basket lunch will be spread in the dining room. In the afternoon, the Committee hopes that we shall be able to hold a sod-breaking ceremony at Quaker Hill for the new building. Let us assure that victory by generous response!

The Anniversary Committee also suggests a "Five Years Meeting Day" in local Meetings, to be observed on a Sunday near the 22nd of October. Publicity materials in the form of a poster, bulletins, etc., will soon come from the press.

We Advance Into Another Area

The five years plan of "Advance" started in the fall of 1950 with the Five Years Meeting sessions. The emphasis for the year was the "Local Meeting Fellowship." The next (our present year) carries the emphasis of "Evangelism and Outreach." The plan and literature of this year was warmly commended.

Harold Tollefson, Director of the Advance, is working with the Board on Christian Education and others for the third year, 1952-1953, when the emphasis will be "The Christian Nurture of Persons." The Advance is advancing — moving not as a usual promotion scheme but with greater depth, and it is focused on the welfare of the local Meeting.

If there are Friends who have not received literature, they may write The Friends Advance, 101 South 8th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

We Are Called to Evangelize

The Board on Evangelism and Church Extension revealed a vigorous concern worthy of the importance which their work holds in our total service. R. Ernest Lamb gave considerable time in visitation of Meetings in gospel ministry on their behalf a year ago. He was released reluctantly by this Board in order that he might direct the work of fund raising for the new Central Office building. As that work draws toward its close the Board plans to have again the service of Ernest Lamb.

In the meantime the Board is cooperating in the Advance emphasis of the present year. Other longer range plans were also set in motion at their meeting. The Board is especially concerned to have a full time person in the field.

When Should the Year Begin?

A kind of trial balloon was released by the Executive Council when the question of the fiscal year was introduced. The year now begins on April first. Should it be moved to July first? That was the recommendation from some of the Boards. The reason for the suggested change is that the Budget might be adopted at annual meetings in April as usual and thereby allow more time for the Boards to make their adjustments accordingly and put it in operation. On the present plan, the Boards have been in their new fiscal year for three weeks before they are sure of their budgetary allowance.

It will also move the fiscal year nearer to the time of the Yearly Meeting sessions and thereby nearer to their fiscal years. How do Friends react to this suggested change? The Executive Council, which will face the question again next April, would be glad to hear.

Woman's Work is Never Done — But Well Done!

The United Society of Friends Women has a long history of service to Friends, including some who are not members of the Five Years Meeting. Chiefly those services were for "missions," in the beginning. Gradually the women's missionary group, now the United Society of Friends Women, developed departments of work closely paralleling those of the Five Years Meeting. They now try to coordinate their efforts with those of the Five Years Meeting by appointing persons from their departments to meet with Boards and Committees of the Five Years Meeting doing similar work.

They are giving to the new Central Office building, where they, like "Quaker Men," will have a room.

They are also undertaking the project of helping to finance the service of Eleanor Zelliot as she goes to India this fall, representing with twenty-nine other young people the young Christian forces of America, to meet in conference

with similar groups in India and to spend four months in the Far and Near East.

Besides these newer concerns, the U.S.F.W. carries a full and significant program, portrayed in *The Friends Missionary Advocate* ($1.00 per year), which every Friends woman in the Five Years Meeting would do well to take. Send subscriptions to Mabel J. Young, 623 East Walnut Street, Kokomo, Indiana.

The Executive Council

All of the departments of the Five Years Meeting report their work and plans to the Executive Council annually for review. The responsibility of executing their work rests with the departments, but clearance and perspective through this central body is important if the words "United Services" are to have meaning.

It is the Executive Council which is finally responsible for shaping the budget from the askings of the departments. But the meetings of the Council are far more than financial in character. The work reported in the above paragraphs, together with that of the departments which will be reported in future issues of this journal, or otherwise, comes before them.

Probably the highest moment in the Council meetings came when the World Conference of Friends at Oxford was considered. Friends in this meeting felt in smaller measure the kind of Pentecost which they hope for the conference at Oxford. They sensed the decisive days in which we are living and dare to believe that in some way which only God can reveal, Friends may have a spiritual message and impact for this day as vital as that which sprang from their souls three hundred years ago.

The California Concern

Rising in California Yearly Meeting and passed on to the Executive Council by the Five Years Meeting Board on Peace and Social Concerns was a request that the strongest possible statement on world peace might be issued by the world conference at Oxford. This would require advance thought and certainly the best moral insight which Friends can command.

The Executive Council approved this request and adopted it as its own, for communication to the planning committee and to the Conference.

—And More to Follow

Through their regular channels as well as in THE AMERICAN FRIEND, Christian Education, Missions, Peace and other departmental concerns will be shared. The annual meetings are a kind of power and plan station in a continuous service.

The Friends World Committee, American Section, in Conference

It was very fitting that the Conference of the Friends World Committee, American Section, should be held near the beginning of our series of annual meetings. Friends of the Five Years Meeting give increased evidence of their concern for fellowship with Friends everywhere. This movement of thought and spirit is the chief advance in the history of Friends during our third century—indeed it might be said, in the past fifty years.

James Walker, Executive Secretary of the Friends World Committee, American Section, and Hannah Stapler, Assistant, were present together with Hugh Middleton to give general guidance. Hannah Stapler reports as follows:

ON Saturday afternoon and evening of April 19 well over one hundred Friends gathered at the East Main Street Friends Meetinghouse in Richmond, Indiana, for a meeting of the Friends World Committee, American Section.

Ichiri Koizumi of Japan Yearly Meeting and Violet Ansermoz of Swiss Yearly Meeting were present.

The afternoon sessions were filled with reports and consideration of the Quaker work at the United Nations as a result of the consultative status of the Friends World Committee; the proposed International Quaker Commission; and the future of the Friends World Committee. Wm. Merton Scott spoke of the Quaker team's work at the United Nations and of the necessity for a unity of purpose to bring about world peace. He felt that their work and contacts are steps in that direction. This work is also a big step in the direction of the purposes of the International Quaker Commission as conceived by Carl Heath, former Chairman of the Friends World Committee. His concern is for a "world-wide group or Quaker Commission, that would think out and bring home to our peoples a world policy that is not foreign policy but international and for all — one that could bring us peace." Hugh J. Middleton explained in more detail the purposes of this proposed Commission, which will be given further consideration at the Friends World Committee meeting at Oxford, England, this summer.

Intervisitation as a means of strengthening our Friends World Community was emphasized. Those from abroad who have visited among American Friends this past year are Harry T. Silcock, Archer Tongue and Lucy M. Burtt. Ruby M. Dowsett of New Zealand is expecting to pay a return visit this October and November. Fred E. Smith and A. Ward and Lena Applegate told of their proposed visits among Friends in Ireland preceding the Friends World Conference.

In the evening a dinner was served by the women of the Meeting for the World Conference delegates and their families and friends. Places were laid for 110. It was a time of fellowship and sharing, when much Quaker humor came to the fore. D. Elton Trueblood spoke to those present about some of the responsibilities in attending the Conference and in visiting Friends abroad.

Violet Ansermoz, a member of the Swiss Yearly Meeting who had previously served with her husband in the Friends' Mission Schools in Madagascar, spoke at the evening meeting. She gave a warm and intimate sketch of Friends in European Yearly Meetings. Although their Yearly Meetings have been formed during the past fifty years, and their numbers are small, they are full of enthusiasm and joy, and concerned about the relations of East and West and Friends' responsibilities in areas of tensions.

D. Elton Trueblood closed the sessions with the hope that we can find unity without uniformity when we come together at the World Conference. Friends are of every kind and condition in the world community, and they can be agreed in the words of George Fox that "Christ has come to lead His people." We know that Christ can lead us as truly and as immediately now as he did the disciples in Galilee. He concluded with a call for us to move forward in the mood of real prayer; prayer for the Conference at Oxford that it may be a real movement; prayer that we may be used in this time of strain and turmoil.

Hannah Stapler

Literature in Review

All books reviewed in these columns may be purchased through the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 South 8th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

Outreach: A Handbook of Church Methods, by Milo C. Ross; published by The Board of Publications, Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church; 144 pages; $2.00.

The primary purpose of this book appears to be the instruction of workers about to enter a new field of service, rural or urban, giving detailed steps to be taken in the preparation and development of Christian work. It has much merit toward that purpose, but leaves a desire for clearer units of preparation, methods, materials so arranged that any one of the units could be instantly available.

There is a deep concern for the unchurched, the irreligious, and those who find the ordinary Protestant church service inadequate to their heart hunger. The saving of souls is its central theme, the Quaker approach is given primary place, and the vast area untouched by the Quaker church becomes its field. The emphasis is on the "outpost," and the author considers the "home field" and the "foreign field" to be of equal importance in the life of the church. Questions are given at the close of each chapter, together with "Theme Titles," though no indication is given as to the group to use them, or the persons to write the themes.

We are appreciative of the author's sense of urgency, and his deep conviction as a Friend. The details of mimeographing, mailing, advertising bring an intimacy into the book that is refreshing, though some details must be subject to local conditions and post office regulations! The pitfalls awaiting the eager, young worker in a new "outpost" are vividly told, together with the admonition of those who have passed through this bewildering experience.

The format is difficult to describe, as it appears to be a running commentary on what the author, and/or his associates, has found most useful in his ministry. Chapter headings indicate a "family development," from the first steps of a child to mature planning for the entire family. It would have benefited by editing, gathering into closer focus many ideas and methods that are suggested several times throughout the book, as well as reducing the actual size of the book by eliminating irrelevant material.

The book was doubtless intended for

BREATH OF SONG

Cherish each moment of love,
Love, the ancient mystery,
Deep, inscrutable mystery,
Older than the first beat of a heart,
The first breath of a song.

Cherish each moment of love,
Love, sweet as winds scented by flowers,
Springs flavored by veins hidden in the earth,
Love, spanning floods of hate,
Scaling mountains of darkness,
Love, higher than the eagle's nest,
Loftier than the eagle's flight.

Cherish each moment of love,
Love,
Inexplicable love,
Ageless as hunger,
Timeless as thirst,
Love,
Indestructible love,
Steadfast as an arrow lodged in the trunk of a tree,
Constant as a star
Rooted firmly in the sky.

WESTON MCDANIEL

SEEDS FOR A DISTANT SPRING

Open your arms to the winds
Sweeping across the earth,
Grinding the sands, polishing the stones . . .
Open your arms to the winds
Banking dry leaves,
Combing each blade of grass;
To the winds chasing the clouds,
Brushing the stars with tips of trees . . .
Open your arms to the winds
As one opens to a child
Fumbling, whining at the door;
Open to the winds smelling of sea and plain,
Of forest, hill;
Open to the winds,
Mighty winds travelling along ragged paths,
Gathering their pockets full of seeds
For a distant spring.

WESTON MCDANIEL

NIGHT SONG IN ABSENCE

My thoughts go wandering down the roads of night
Across ravines of silence, wide and deep,
Across the fields and tidelands of the dark,
Toward that untroubled country of your sleep.

My thoughts will reach its quiet boundary,
But past that barrier they may not move
To mar the tinted landscape of your dreams
With shadow of my loneliness, O love.

ADELAIDE LOVE

HOLIDAY FOR THE GULF

Like drifts of snow the dunes of Florida
Gleam in the sun beneath the rustling palm;
The blue Gulf water and the blue Gulf sky
Enchant my northern spirit into calm.

E. MERRILL ROOT

THE STRANGER HOUR

Let us seek now the stranger Hour,
Omnipotent and wise
In retrospect, whose present power
We seldom recognize.

Such hours attend you unobserved;
Fulfilled, they slip away,
Their sixty golden minutes curved
In seeming ricochet.

But afterwards when we recall
The course to which they led,
Straight as an arrow after all
Was every moment sped.

So seek the stranger Hour, because
No stranger will you find —
But friend, bound by relentless laws,
Yet wishing to be kind.

FLETA PIERCE NEWLIN

use within Oregon Yearly Meeting primarily, though other groups may find it helpful. A Yearly Meeting that is closely knit together officially and as to organization, might use it with profit, as it reveals close cooperation between Yearly Meeting, Quarterly Meeting, Boards and Committees in the extension work in prospect. Such an integration is necessary, if the methods and materials suggested are to be effective. We would hope that when reprinted the book will be given careful study as to arrangement, headings and print. It is not easily read because of these factors.

Having said all of this by way of constructive appraisal, may I say that I have got an insight into the spirit and service of Oregon Yearly Meeting through this review, that I could not have got in the conventional "Handbook of Church Methods."

Harold N. Tollefson

The Children's Village, by Mary Buchanan; Bannisdale Press, 32 printed pages, 32 pages of photos; $1.25.

The International Pestalozzi Children's Village in Switzerland was created, not by any philanthropic society, but by the spontaneous generosity and efforts of many talented people who eagerly adopted the plan of one of their countrymen, Walter Corti, in 1944. Even the Swiss children helped to raise the money, and continue to work for its support. The village was built by volunteer labor. The houseparents and teachers in the village are chosen for their ability to carry on such work, but theirs must be a never-ending labor of love if they are to succeed.

The children, mostly war orphans, live in national houses accommodating 15 or 16, with houseparents, teacher, and perhaps domestic help. They are brought up following their national customs, traditions, and religion. But at the same time, the children of different nationalities come to know each other through the communal life of the village. Many interesting incidents in misunderstanding, and the healing of difficulties in individual children and between nationalities are mentioned.

The basic idea is sound, and would be well worth considering on a more widespread basis, as the author advocates.

Esther Myers

Elihu Bowles of Prosser, Washington, has recently issued a privately printed booklet on *Public Power Problems,* in which he discusses the need for public plans to use water energy and to prevent flood destruction. Copies are obtainable at fifty cents from Elihu Bowles, Route One, Prosser, Washington.

THE QUAKER CALENDAR

Key: F—Five Years Meeting; FGC—Friends General Conference; C—Conservative; I—Independent; U—United Meeting.

NEBRASKA—F — June 4-8; Nebraska Central College, Central City, Nebraska; *Clerk,* Dale V. Benton, Haviland, Kansas.

NEW ENGLAND—U — June 17-22; Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts; *Clerk,* Arthur Jones, Winthrop, Maine.

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE — FGC —June 20-27; Cape May, New Jersey.

CALIFORNIA — F — June 24-29; Philadelphia and Washington Streets, Whittier, California; *Clerk,* Blaine G. Bronner, Box 160, Spring Valley, California.

CANADA—C, F and FGC — Probably June 23-27; Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada; *Clerk,* Howard W. Clayton, Norwich, Ontario, Canada.

NEW YORK—F and FGC — July 25-August 1; Silver Bay, New York; *Clerk,* Horace R. Stubbs, 1240 East 40th Street, Brooklyn 10, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA—C — August 9-13; Cedar Grove near Woodland, North Carolina; *Clerk,* David H. Brown, Woodland, North Carolina.

WILMINGTON—August 11-17; Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio; *Clerk,* Jesse A. Stanfield, 708 Rombach Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio.

CENTRAL—I—August 13-17; place undecided; *Clerk,* J. Edwin Newby, 720 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

IOWA — C — August 13-18; Whittier, Iowa; *Clerk,* John P. Williams, Springville, Iowa.

ILLINOIS—FGC—August 14-17; Meetinghouse on Quaker Lane, McNabb, Illinois; *Clerk,* C. H. Harker, Jr., Dunlap, Illinois.

OREGON—I—August 14-19; Greenleaf, Idaho; *Clerk,* Gervas A. Carey, Fruitful Hill, Dundee, Oregon.

WESTERN — F — August 18-25; Plainfield, Indiana; *Clerk,* Marcus E. Kendall, Carmel, Indiana.

IOWA—F—August 19-24; College Avenue and North C Street, Oskaloosa, Iowa; *Clerk,* Roy S. Williams, 813 North C Street, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

INDIANA — FGC — August 21-24; Waynesville, Ohio; *Clerk,* Laurence Furnas, Waynesville, Ohio.

OHIO — C — August 30-September 3; Stillwater near Barnesville, Ohio; *Clerk,* Louis J. Kirk, Route 2, Columbiana, Ohio.

NORTH CAROLINA — F — August 26-30; Guilford College, North Carolina; *Clerk,* Seth B. Hinshaw, 401 Worth Street, Asheboro, North Carolina.

OHIO — I — August 26-31; Damascus, Ohio; *Clerk,* Ralph S. Coppock, 711 Wright Avenue, Alliance, Ohio.

INDIANA — F — September 8-14; 15th and Main Streets, Richmond, Indiana; *Clerk,* Murray C. Johnson, 1515 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana.

PACIFIC AND PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION—I—August 28-31; Probably Pasadena, California; *Clerk,* Phillip H. Wells 516 West Longdon, Arcadia, California.

WESTERN — C — September 6-9; Sugar Grove near Plainfield, Indiana; *Clerk,* Albert Maxwell, Plainfield, Indiana.

KANSAS — I — October 14-19; University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas; *Clerk,* G. T. Hadley, Coldwater, Kansas.

PHILADELPHIA GENERAL MEETING — FGC, I—November 6-9; 304 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; *Clerk,* Anna Cox Brinton, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania.

IN ENGLAND

YOUNG FRIENDS INTERNATIONAL GATHERING—July 18-25; Rosehill Conference Centre, Reading, England.

FRIENDS WORLD CONFERENCE—July 28-August 6; Oxford, England; *Clerk,* Wilfrid E. Littleboy, 52 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29, England.

TERCENTENARY COMMEMORATIONS IN THE NORTHWEST—August 9-16.

WOODBROOKE SUMMER SCHOOL — August 16-23; Woodbrooke, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29, England.

MY VOWS

(Continued from page 174)

histories of the groups to which they belong, if that is possible.

The inevitable discovery is this. Prejudiced actions always reveal some frustrated needs. Positive and long range solutions can only be brought about when these real needs are revealed and one understands why the individuals or the group have acted in ways so emotional and injurious to fellowmen. Thus the possibility is laid open of satisfying the unmet needs and drawing out the venom from the bite of frustration. It seems to me that direct actionists who do not strive to reach down to the level of fundamental needs are living in an illusion if they think their immediate and surface actions will provide basic solutions.

The best and most helpful procedure of all takes place in those situations where it is possible to bring all parties together in a joint effort to analyze the problem and seek its solution in basic terms. In order for this to be successful, all parties must understand that solutions come only when those involved dig beneath prejudices to facts and beneath facts to causes.

(To be continued)

Our World Missions . . . .

This page is provided in alternate issues of "The American Friend" by the Mission Board of the Five Years Meeting. Edited by Merle L. Davis.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

The American Friends Board of Missions met in its annual session at Richmond, Indiana, April 21-24, with 31 of the 40 members present, representing all of the eleven Yearly Meetings of the Five Years Meeting. Six new members were present for the first time. These were Louis Marstaller of New England, T. Clio Brown of Nebraska, Esther Jones of Indiana, Lela Mills of Western, George Scherer of Indiana, and Lutie Woody of North Carolina.

The work on each of the seven fields was presented by people who have lived on or visited these fields as follows: Africa, Mabel Hawthorne and Helen Ridgway; Cuba, Merton Scott; Jamaica, Margaret Farlow and Ruby Lee; Mexico, Gabriela Castillo; Ramallah, A. Willard and Christina Jones; Monroe County, Tennessee, Herschel Hill and Lindley Best; Indians in Oklahoma, Lawrence Lindley, Paul Pitts, Laurence Pickard, Philip Frazier, and Westine Shufelt.

Special Considerations

Conference on Education. During a number of years, as our private secondary schools under the board on our different mission fields have advanced, we have felt the pinch of economic circumstances to such an extent that all who have been acquainted with the work know that, notwithstanding heroic efforts of the staffs in each of these schools, the income from tuition alone has not been sufficient to maintain a quality that meets the ideal of Quakers. In this country, we clearly recognize that in order to maintain buildings and equipment up to the standards required today, and a staff that is competent to give high grade instruction, it is necessary to have funds in addition to the income from tuition and fees. Private schools are constantly adding to their endowment and frequently carry on campaigns for funds for new buildings.

The general rule that the income from fees alone is insufficient for modern school today is just as true in Cuba, Jamaica, and Ramallah, as in the United States. Yet our secondary schools in these countries are largely denied the privileges of raising endowment funds and seeking sufficient funds for classroom buildings and equipment commensurate with their needs.

As a result of this situation, the board approved holding a conference this year of suitable leaders to discover more adequate ways of maintaining high grade institutions of this type on our mission fields.

Employment of C.O.s. The board considered carefully its responsibilities to young men who are conscientious objectors under the new regulations by which such people may be employed in certain types of profitable activities by voluntary agencies in lieu of military service Although the board realized that there are complications involved, yet it felt that in order for us, as one of the historic peace churches, to be true to our basic principle, we should, as far as the types of work in which we are engaged permit, make it possible for conscientious objectors to make a significant contribution to society instead of military service. No details of this type of service were worked out by the board at its annual session, but the board approved the principle involved and asked the Executive Committee to work out plans for satisfactory participation by those young men who might desire to do so.

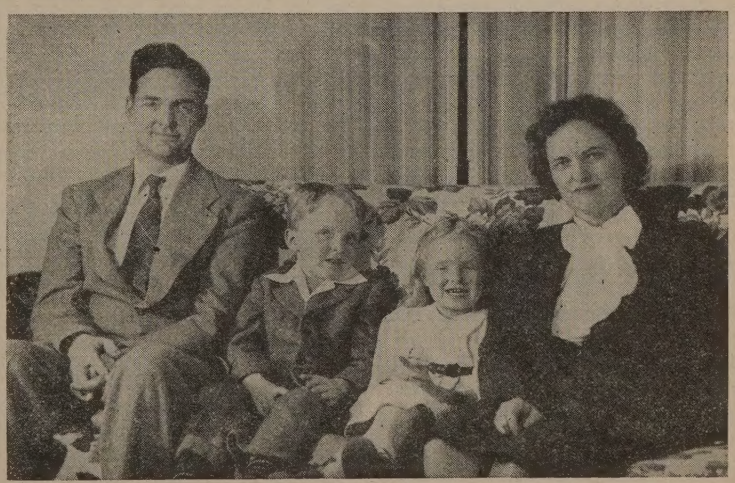
Africa

Helen Kindel. During the sessions of the board meeting, we were saddened by the news that Helen Kindel again had to come to this country because of serious illness. She was taken directly to a hospital from the airport where she underwent an operation the next day to relieve her severe suffering. With her came her mother, DeElla Newlin, and the two Kindel girls. Ersal and their son arrived a week later. DeElla Newlin has come on to be with relatives in and near Wilmington, Ohio. The three Kindel children will be taken for the present by the Kindel grandparents in Missouri, while Ersal remains in New York to be constantly with Helen.

Fiftieth Anniversary. Attention was called to the fact that the Friends of East Africa Yearly Meeting will commemorate during the third week of August, 1952, the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Friends' work in Kenya Colony. They wish to extend a cordial invitation to any Friends who may find themselves in position to attend.

Education in East Africa. As last year, the board gave considerable thought to the problems and responsibilities of our mission and board in regard to education in Kenya Colony as a result of the efforts of the government and missions to meet the growing demands of the African people for more and higher education. The urgent needs there seem entirely beyond our ability to meet, both from the point of view of personnel and finance involved without depleting even further the work on our other fields. Consequently, the Executive Committee, with the aid of a special committee appointed for the purpose, was asked to study the maximum number of missionaries that we would be able to supply and then ask the mission and the government to recommend to our board which institutions we should sponsor.

In a letter from the Director of Education of the Colony, dated April 4, 1952, the board was informed that the ultimate staff of missionaries required for various educational institutions now in existence or proposed for the present would be eleven men and five women. Inasmuch as only married men are sent, this means we would need to have eleven families and five single women devoting their entire time to education. At the present time, we have three families and three single women engaged



Ersal and Helen Kindel, Merlin and Marilyn

in educational work. Since our board spent last year considerably more than was received, it seems obvious that we will be unable to supply all of these additional workers even though the government pays most of the cost of educational workers.

Cuba

In keeping with the suggestion made last year, the board was informed that Ramon Morell, director of Colegio Los Amigos in Holguin, Cuba, plans to take an extended vacation which seems so necessary after twenty-three years of continuous service as director of the Friends School at Holguin, without any period of rest. Ramon plans to attend the Friends World Conference in Oxford, England, and then will go to some university center in Spain for a number of months where he will take some work as a means of intellectual stimulus without interferring with his basic purpose of resting and recuperating his health.

The board united in asking Domingo Ricart to go to Cuba and Mexico during the month of August for a series of sermons, lectures, and addresses on the basic principles of Friends and the Quaker mystics. Domingo Ricart is a Quaker from Spain who has spent a number of years in England and is now teaching in the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He is the author of a number of treatises on Quaker subjects which have been published in Spanish. We feel sure that not only Friends but others in Cuba and Mexico will heartily welcome these thoughtful discussions by Domingo Ricart. We have come to appreciate him and his good wife, Margarita, through the correspondence and personal visits with them.

Memorials

During this past year an unusually large number of former missionaries and board members have passed away. In the sessions of the annual board meeting, memorials for the following were given: Carrie H. Davis, Carrie E. Haviland, Eber Hobson, Adelaide Hole, Murray S. Kenworthy, Amy J. Marvel, Clifford Meredith, and Homer L. Morris.

An appropriate message was given by Robert E. Cope.

POETRY CONTRIBUTORS

Weston McDaniel, 122 East 62nd, New York 21, New York.

Adelaide Love, 1804 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

E. Merrill Root, 120 S.W. 8th, Richmond, Indiana.

Fleta Pierce Newlin, 614 South Courtland, Kokomo, Indiana.

NELLIE HODGIN MARKLE
1885 - 1952

Nellie Hodgin Markle was born March 13, 1885, north of Richmond, Indiana, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Stewart Hodgin.

She received her education in Wayne County schools and in Earlham College. She taught in the public schools for a few years. On September 5, 1911, she was married to Millard S. Markle, who has been for many years a professor of biology in Earlham College. She was a member of West Richmond Friends Meeting where she and Millard Markle served together with rare devotion, filling many leading positions in the Meeting. She served as Chairman of the Meeting's Christian Education Committee for nearly twenty years.

She was also faithful to the work of Indiana Yearly Meeting, attending regularly its sessions and responding faithfully in its organization and fellowship, particularly as chairman of its Committee on Christian Education, in which capacity she served for several years.

In the work of the Five Years Meeting she served in many capacities. She has served on the Board on Christian Education as Chairman of its Central Committee and of the Editorial Committee. As a member of the Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting, she was Chairman of the Central Committee of the Council. In that connection she was related to various committees appointed to care for the Five Years Meeting work.

In local civic affairs of Richmond, she took an active interest, participating as a member of several groups devoted to community service.

She is survived by her husband and one brother, Frank Hodgin, of Richmond.

Memorial services were held May 18 at the West Richmond Friends Meetinghouse as an open Meeting for Worship. Instead of sending flowers, Friends are requested to send money for a special memorial fund to be administered by the Board on Christian Education of the Five Years Meeting.

..Correspondence..

FRIENDS AND THE BLACK ARTS

To the Editor:

We all know Friends are remarkable but what about those in Northern England! In the April 24 issue George Gorman says they will produce a lecture on George Fox by "an eminent seventeenth century historian." Speak out against Friends dabbling in the black arts!

Elmon Benton

Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania

Taken either way — the resurrection of a historian or of a history — this British Commemoration Program should attract a sizeable attendance!— The Editor.

Service for the aging, rehabilitation of alcoholics and aid to migrant farm workers are major topics on the agenda of the Church Conference of Social Work, to be held May 27-29 at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago. Heading the list of speakers will be Katherine F. Lenroot, retired chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau and Eleanor M. Hadley, staff assistant of the Senatorial Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. "The Nation's People—the Church's Responsibility" is the theme of the Conference.

The forty-third session of the School of Missions at Boulder, Colorado, will be held June 15-21, with "The Bible," "Home Missions and Human Rights" and "Africa" as subjects. Denver Friends serving on the Board of the Boulder School of Missions are Ava Maris, Edith B. Rugg and Mrs. John W. Kohout.

To the average factory worker who knows the real frustrations in his daily work, all the fine phrases of the Church . . . about the meaning of work and the rewards of honesty and diligence are but sanctimonius hypocrisy . . . if his work does not receive the recognition it deserves from his employer and from society. Is it possible to find God in work which is regarded primarily as a bitter fate?

World Council of Churches
Study Department

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Russell E. Rees

For June 15 The Obligation to be Truthful

Ex. 20:16; Mark 7:14-23; John 18:15-27

This discussion might well begin with Shakespeare's well-known quotation: "Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something, nothing, 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that, which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed." This commandment is not specifically against dishonesty, but against false witness against a neighbor. It is a word which needs to be underlined in our day, since one of the terrible sins of our time is defamation of character and "Ordeal by Slander."

A fundamental principle of law is that a person should be considered innocent until he is proven guilty. The tendency, widespread today, to consider men guilty unless they can prove themselves innocent is a dangerous departure from justice. Too many people are being tried by newspapers, given no opportunity even to present the evidence of their innocence. One cannot but wonder what is means that, according to statistical reports, the membership of the Christian churches is increasing at almost twice the rate of increase of the population, and at the same time the tendency to pre-judge people on the basis of unfounded report is also increasing.

I suppose there are almost a hundred synonyms for "bearing false witness," among them, misrepresentation, slander, insinuation, libel, distortion, exaggeration, defamation, calumny, vilification. This is evidence of the widespread practice, developed to such a degree, of "filching the good names" of people. Jesus was crucified on the basis of misrepresentation. The real charges were never openly presented, but he was brought before his judges by those who made false charges.

Of course dishonesty festers deeply in the life of men, and shows itself at many levels. Of all places, it appears among the inner circle of the Disciples. Peter, the stalwart, the outspoken, the fearless one, is intimidated by a little girl, and falls into the pitfall of dishonesty. Ananias gave the world a new word of liar, even his own name.

This evil is dangerous at the personal level, but it is devastating at the international level. For centuries nations have been writing history with an eye, not to simple truth, but to national prestige. The same events appear as unrecognizable incidents in the various histories. Hitler was bolder than most when he said openly that the chief tool of diplomacy was the Big Lie. It is the belief of many people today that if we could know the individuals of other nations, could face them in honest and open discussion, many seemingly unsurmountable difficulties would be swept away.

Next to repeating unsupported statements, believing unsupported statements is a great evil. How often do we hear a "report," and without waiting for confirmation, accept it as true, and later repeat it as "Gospel"? Lucy Burtt, who had been thirty years in China, felt as she came to this country that one of the great threats to world peace was the false witness borne against China by those who had heard only rumors. She was pleading for understanding, and especially for refraining from repeating reports until we had received confirmation. A good place to begin to put this commandment into practice would be at the international level.

Questions:

1. What do you do when you hear a statement which sounds doubtful, or for which you need further proof?
2. Watch for statements which seem to be insinuations against individuals. Are people prone to make such statements?

For June 22—The Sin of Greed

Ex. 20:17; Luke 12:13-34

It is immediately evident that the final commandment is different from those which have gone before. At least it is different from the fifth to the ninth commandments. We have been dealing with acts which are more or less measurable, but here we have to do with an attitude. It is hard to deny stealing or killing or bearing false witness, but how many people would admit to being covetous? The fruits of covetousness are very great evils, but the attitude itself is hard to prove. For that reason it may be worse than the others.

In its original meaning, to covet means to desire or want something. And in that sense it is not evil. Notice however that the commandment is not directed against coveting, but against coveting something which belongs to another. David committed his great sin when he coveted his neighbor's wife. Much of the divorce evil today is based on a similar covetousness. And there is little doubt that most wars come about because one nation covets something, land, resources, markets or power, which belongs to another nation.

It is interesting to meditate upon the way in which covetousness does lead into the breaking of other commandments. It can lead to stealing of course, for desiring that which is another's, men try to gain it by violence or subterfuge. It can lead to dishonesties of various kinds. It has often led men to murder in their inordinate desire to get what belongs to another person. It expresses itself in adultery and the sin of infidelity. And it may even lead to dishonoring father and mother and breaking the ties of family. Certainly it often leads to trouble between the children of a family.

The depth and danger of covetousness was clearly seen by Jesus, and there are many references to the peril involved in it in his sayings. "Keep yourselves from all covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesses." Jesus did not say that things are evil in themselves, nor did he condemn people simply because they had possessions. Zaccheus was a man with possessions, probably more than the certain rich man in the parable. But his redemption came when he turned from coveting what was his neighbor's, to a generous sharing of what he had with others. In other words his inward attitude became different, and Jesus seems to have loved him for his changed attitude.

A certain speaker recently said that the besetting sin of our time is the idea that self-interest is enough and that if we will but pursue self-interest we will build the kind of world we need. That, he said, is a fallacy, for self-interest is never enough. It will wreck any marriage, any church, any community, any nation. The greatness of Jesus and the greatness of his Gospel is nowhere better stated than in the words of the Master, "Whosoever would save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake, the same shall find it." This is the final comdemnation of covetousness.

Questions:

1. Has the great emphasis placed upon "things" been a major cause of corruption in our national life? How do you think it can be counteracted?
2. Has the church been emphatic enough in its teaching about covetousness?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lessons; the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life — Far and Near

Clarence E. Pickett will be the chief speaker at the 58th Commencement ceremonies at George School, Pennsylvania. On June 7, 132 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas.

* * * *

The Friends Fellowship Council is interested in learning of Friends in Little Rock, Arkansas. A young Quaker couple is going there this fall to teach in the medical school. Names and addresses will be appreciated if sent to the Fellowship Council, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Springfield Friends Meeting near High Point, North Carolina, observed its 179th year of continuous service on Sunday, May 4th. Springfield holds a worthy place in the history of North Carolina Quakerism and each year plans a special anniversary day. Millard H. Jones is pastor of the Meeting.

* * * *

Any groups which have been following Study Booklet Number 2 for the World Conference and have not as yet sent their findings to London are requested to do so as soon as possible. Address Archer Tongue, Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W. 1, England.

* * * *

The Friends *Advance* Advisory Committee met with Harold Tollefson at Quaker Hill on May 13 and gave careful study to the forthcoming brochure for the third year's Emphasis, "The Christian Nurture of Persons." It is hoped to have materials ready for Friends to use for the opening of the fall season, or September 1.

* * * *

Howard B. Yow has accepted a call to the Mt. Airy Friends Meeting in North Carolina. He and Lalah S. Yow will begin pastoral duties there on July 1. Howard and Lalah Yow come to Mt. Airy from the pastorate at Liberty, North Carolina. Previously, they spent four years as Friends missionaries in East Africa.

* * * *

Nearly one hundred friends gathered at the Cincinnati Friends Meetinghouse on April 27 for a farewell dinner given for Eugene and Corrine Kreves and children. Eugene Kreves has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Lisle, Illinois. He left the Meeting at Cincinnati to accept his new position on May 1.

* * * *

The Carrie Davis Memorial Fund, which now amounts to $332.90, has been awarded to David O. Stanfield, Superintendent of Wilmington Yearly Meeting and part-time Young Friends secretary of the Five Years Meeting. Carrie Davis asked that a fund be collected in place of flowers at her memorial service so that a young Friend might be helped to attend the World Conference of Friends at Oxford. David Stanfield was selected by the Board of the Young Friends Department to receive the fund.

* * * *

Quaker Lake Dedication Day was held May 4 by North Carolina Yearly Meeting. The program for the dedication of this recreational and spiritual retreat area included special music by Winston-Salem Meeting, a message by O. Herschel Folger, an invocation given by Isaac Harris and a prayer of dedication offered by Seth B. Hinshaw. Orval Dillon will serve as superintendent of the Conference Center at Quaker Lake.

* * * *

Lucy Burtt, an English Friend who recently visited this country, writes from England that she has arrived safely and is busy on a round of engagements. She wants to thank all Friends across the country for the welcome and hospitality given her, as well as the great stimulus given to her own thinking. She looks forward to meeting many American Friends in Oxford this summer. Lucy Burtt is known for her many years of Friendly service in China.

* * * *

The Peacemaker National Conference will be held May 30 to June 1 at Yellow Springs, Ohio. The call to the Conference urges "all people who believe in non-violent living and action . . . to gather in Yellow Springs on Memorial Day weekend . . . for the purpose of hammering out a dynamic, unified program of peacemaking." Further information can be obtained from Ginny Smith, 401 Pleasant Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

* * * *

Four summer work camps for high school young people are now being planned by the American Friends Service Committee in widely scattered parts of the country. Junior campers will work with a small community of Penobscot Indians at Old Town, Maine. Another group will work on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. A work camp will be sponsored in the Ozark Mountains at Gladden, Missouri, and another will be located at Cuba, New Mexico.

* * * *

Elton Trueblood will be the speaker at the seventy-eighth annual Commencement exercises at William Penn College, to be held May 26. A Penn alumnus, Elton Trueblood is now Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College. Twenty-seven seniors will receive their degrees of bachelor of arts at this Commencement. The class of 1902 will hold its fiftieth anniversary reunion on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 24. Baccalaureate services will be held on May 25 with President Charles S. Ball as the speaker.

* * * *

The Christian Youth Conference on War, sponsored by the Church Peace Mission and held on April 25-27 at Columbus, Ohio, was attended by over 200 young people, coming from 30 states and 10 denominations. More than 55 schools were represented. Among the leaders of the Conference were A. J. Muste and Bayard Rustin of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Edward Heiman of New York, John Oliver Nelson of Yale and Don E. Smucker of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

* * * *

Cecil Hinshaw, former president of William Penn College and lecturer for the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the A.F.S.C., and Walter McCleneghan, serving as director of Peace Education for the Des Moines office of the A.F.S.C., visited Nebraska Central College in March. Cecil Hinshaw lectured on "Was Gandhi Right?" at the college chapel hour, and on "An Adequate Moral and Spiritual National Defense" at an afternoon community meeting held in the Methodist Church.

* * * *

The Earlham Community Chorus, in its Spring Concert, performed Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom." This contemporary composition was inspired by the Quaker painter, Edward Hick's, well known painting entitled "The Peaceable Kingdom," and takes its text from Isaiah. In the painting, the animals of the field and woods are shown lying down together in peace and trust, and William Penn's signing of the treaty with the Indians is shown in the background.

* * * *

The three-year mass farming project of Jericho Friends Meeting in Indiana to earn funds for a parsonage received publicity recently in the Richmond *Palladium-Item*. The Home Builders' Class of Jericho Meeting has cooperatively run part of the farm of Charles Hinshaw, an 81-year-old member of the church, on a 50-50 basis for three years. With nine tractors, the class gathers at the Hinshaw farm three days each year for plowing, planting and harvesting with the women of the class providing

cooperative dinners. Elbert Portis, minister of the Jericho Meeting, passed away this spring, and Laura Fetters has been serving as temporary pastor.

* * * *

An invitation to young Friends who are visiting Britain and who would enjoy a week exploring part of the Lake District has been offered by British Friends. "The country around Coniston and Langdale is some of the most beautiful and gives plenty of scope for good hill-walking and roped-rock climbing. We shall sleep in tents and an old barn at the mouth of the Langdale Valley and will lead walks or climbs for small groups during the week August 2 to 9." Interested young Friends should write John H. Gray, Clare College, Cambridge, England.

* * * *

Dr. Ruby Davis, head of the English Department at Earlham College, will retire in June after twenty-seven years of service to Earlham. Ruby Davis received her education at Westtown School, Earlham, Bryn Mawr Colleges and Cornell University. Before coming to Earlham she taught at Westtown, in Friends Select School in Philadelphia and at Moorestown Friends School in New Jersey. The 1951 Earlham Yearbook, the Sargasso, was dedicated to Ruby Davis "for her dedication to Earlham." She will receive emeritus rank upon her retirement.

* * * *

American visitors to England are invited to attend a Family Summer School arranged by the Industrial and Social Order Council of the Society of Friends for August 16-23 at Wennington School, Wetherby, 12 miles from York. Special provision has been made for children. Speakers with first-hand knowledge of various countries will introduce discussions on the theme "Towards a Better Understanding of Under-developed Regions." For detailed information, address The Secretary, Industrial and Social Order Council, Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W. 1, England.

* * * *

For the first time in 102 years, White's Institute near Wabash, Indiana, now provides four years of high school training on the Campus. On April 27 the first High School Commencement was held, with two girls and four boys receiving diplomas. Several of the graduates are planning to continue their education, some in college and others in a trade. The Board of Trustees has established an Opportunity Fund whereby students can be helped in securing further education. Friends interested in aiding this Fund should contact Superintendent Robert Curless, White's Indiana Manual Labor Institute, Route 5, Wabash, Indiana. The Superintendent will be glad to answer inquiries about the new High School program and the Opportunity Fund, and welcomes visitors to come to see this work, which is the responsibility of Indiana Yearly Meeting.

* * * *

Bayard Rustin, well known Fellowship of Reconciliation secretary and Friend, now has recorded his singing of spirituals on a long-playing record. Entitled "Bayard Rustin Sings," the record combines narration from the scriptures by James Farmer with spirituals following the life of Christ. Bayard Rustin sings unaccompanied, as many Friends have heard him sing in group meetings and at conferences. The record can be obtained from Fellowship Publications at 21 Audubon Avenue, New York 32, New York.

* * * *

Roy A. Burkhart, minister of the First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio, was the headline speaker for the 41st Annual Ministers and Workers Conference of Western Yearly Meeting, held May 6 and 7 at Plainfield, Indiana. The theme of this year's conference was, "Behold the Church," treated by Dr. Burkhart in five addresses. Music for the conference was under the leadership of Marjorie Osborne, director of the Bloomingdale Friends Choir. H. Earl Cox was chairman of the conference committee this year.

* * * *

Edward N. Wright, Director of Quaker International Voluntary Service (overseas work camps or QIVS,) was one of four recipients of the 1952 awards presented by the Lord and Taylor Department Store. This year's citations were given to persons and organizations "who are conducting experiments in the study of men . . . so that there will some day be a society of men in which every individual can realize his finest potentialities as a citizen of the world."

Friendly Fellowship

CHARLOTTESVILLE, INDIANA — John Compton, Superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting, held a short series of meetings, beginning on Thursday preceding Easter and continuing until Easter evening, here. His messages were timely and well received and the meeting experienced a strong spiritual uplift.

Ethel P. White

* * * *

WABASH, INDIANA — The attendance contest between the Sunday Schools at Amboy, Indiana, and Wabash created a great deal of interest and helped increase the attendance of both schools. The contest lasted from January 3 to March 30, the thirteen Sundays in the first quarter. Wabash won over Amboy with the score of 2791 to 2534. Amboy presented a program at Wabash May 4. Master of ceremonies of the Amboy program was Lowell Pence.

The Wabash Choir gave the Easter Cantata, "The Easter Gospel According to St. John," directed by Dorothy Clark. The Choir repeated the Cantata a week later at the Lincolnville Christian Church on the 27th of April at the LaFontaine Christian Church. They will sing it again on May 25 at White's Institute Chapel.

* * * *

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA — During the Easter season we gave a public welcome to 34 new members received during the past twelve months, including 13 babies born during the year. This brings the total mmbership to around 800, an all-time high point for High Point.

A visitation program has been initiated by the Workers Council of the Bible School. Once a month on the Thursday night following monthly meeting, Friends gather at the Meetinghouse and then go out to call on designated persons.

The men of the Meeting hold a monthly supper with a vital and interesting program, the attendance at which averages around sixty. They are undertaking to sponsor our share of the Central Office Building Fund.

The Monthly Meeting recently purchased a good quality tape recorder which was used to record one of the programs of the Men of the Meeting, which was afterward taken to the homes of three sick men who in this way could hear the entire program. It was also played to Mrs. Tom A. Sykes who, with her late husband, was deeply interested in the men's work. The recorder has also furnished amusement and instruction to the Children's and High School Choirs. It will also serve a variety of useful purposes, such as to make a sound track for the historical movie being made of the process of rebuilding on our new twelve acre site.

High Point has been favored in having a number of visiting Friends including B. Russell Branson of the American Friends Service Committee; Isaac Harris, Executive Secretary of the Yearly Meeting; Lucy Burtt, English Friend from China; and Kathleen Lonsdale, one of the seven Quakers from England who paid a visit to Russia last summer.

Alice Paige White

* * * *

NEW PROVIDENCE, IOWA — Nineteen hundred fifty-two is the Centennial Year of the founding of the Honey Creek Meeting near New Providence, Iowa. In recognition of this anniversary several special day observances are being planned. It is hoped that former pastors and members of the meeting

and other interested persons may attend one or more of these events.

June 6 will be observed as "Faith of Our Fathers" Day. Rev. Paul Rees, Pastor of the Covenant Tabernacle Church of Minneapolis, will be present for the day. His coming seems very appropriate since some of his ancestors are said to have had a hand in founding the church here. It is also said that his father, Seth Rees, was a minister and preached at Honey Creek Quarterly Meeting. Many people regard Paul Rees as one of the great preachers of our day. Plans for the day include a Conference with ministers at 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship with Paul Rees speaking at 2:00 p.m.; and a meeting at the High School auditorium with the general public invited at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 3, has been tentatively set as "Centennial Day" with an historical emphasis. A guest speaker, a pageant, messages from former pastors and greetings from meetings and former members will be some of the features of the day.

Women's Day (date not yet selected) will be another special day. A committee of the United Society of Friends Women is working on this. They plan to dramatize the first Women's Missionary Society of the Honey Creek Meeting.

Sunday, October 12, is the date for the annual Honey Creek Homecoming. While plans for its observance this year have not been developed, they will no doubt carry a Centennial emphasis and added significance.

Russell Reece is chairman of the Centennial Committee and inquiries may be addressed to him or to the pastor, Guilford Street, at New Providence, Iowa.

BIRTHS

ADLON—Adopted by John and Violet Adlon of Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Margaret Louise, born March 2. The Adlons are members of First Friends Meeting in Des Moines.

AMISH—To Howard and Lucile Dunn Amish, a daughter, Susan Alaine, on March 24, at Iowa City, Iowa.

CARR—To Donald and Dorothea Norris Carr, a daughter, Vicki Lee, on February 8, at Des Moines, Iowa.

HARLAN — To Charles and Carolyn Stanley Harlan, a daughter, Delores Marie, on April 29, at Terre Haute, Indiana.

JOHNSON — To Leonard and Mildred Dawson Johnson, a daughter, Kathleen Jean, on April 25, at Des Moines, Iowa.

MCKAY — To Floyd E. and Ella McKay, a son, Bruce Douglas, on April 24, at Portland, Maine.

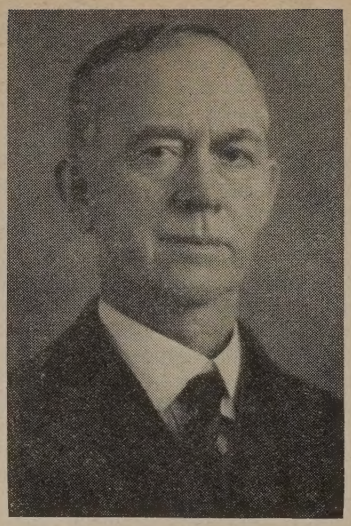
RICKER—To Robert W. and Frances M. Ricker, a daughter, Debra Ann, on January 16, at Portland, Maine.

ROBINSON — To Elburn and Martha Robinson, a son, Douglas K., on March 7, at Wabash, Indiana.

SMITH—To Vernon and Margie Smith, a daughter, Susan Kay, on March 11, at Logansport, Indiana.

DALE—To Richard and Ruth Dale, a daughter, Carol Ann, on March 12, at Wabash, Indiana.

STOUFFER—To Gene and Sheryl Stouffer, a daughter, Regina Lee, on May 4, at Wabash, Indiana.



MILTON C. BEALS

IDA MACY BEALS

MARRIAGES

DE ARMOND-SMITH—Mildred Smith, a member of Wabash Friends Meeting, to James De Armond, on March 29, at the bride's home in Wabash, Indiana, Francis Clark Brown officiating.

DEATHS

BEALS—Milton C. and Ida Beals, on April 25 and April 23, in the Hinkle Creek community in Indiana. Ida Beals was ninety; Milton Beals was ninety-three. They were married near Mooresville in 1887 by Nathan Clark, a Friends minister, and spent all their long life together in the Hinkle Creek community. A great great grandson of Thomas Beals, the first Quaker minister to cross the Ohio River into the Northwest Territory in 1775, Milton Beals was born in the same house where he died, and where he lived his entire life. A farmer by vocation, he was a life long active member of the Hinkle Creek Friends Meeting. He taught a Sunday school class for nearly forty years, served as trustee of the Meeting for many years, and long was active in Western Yearly Meeting affairs. He was a son of Lemuel and Emily Bray Beals. Ida Beals was the daughter of Perry T. and Charity Mills Macy and was born in Morgan County, Indiana. Her father was a Friends minister. She, too, had been active in the leadership of the Hinkle Creek Meeting. Surviving are two sons, Herbert of Westfield and Waldo at home; two grandsons; a brother of Ida Beals, Vern Macy of Mooresville; and a sister of Milton Beals, Ella Tomlinson of Westfield. Double funeral services were held at the Hinkle Creek Friends Meetinghouse, with the pastor, Frank Klingensmith, Superintendent Glenn Reece, and Charlotte Scott of Westfield Meeting officiating. They were laid to rest in the same grave in the Hinkle Creek Friends cemetery.

CAREY—Margaret Carey, on April 21, at Ames, Iowa. She was a member of the First Friends Meeting in Des Moines, Iowa. Surviving are three daughters. Interment was at Des Moines.

HAINES — Edna Peelle Haines, on April 24, at Highland, Ohio, aged sixty-two. The daughter of Edward and Josephine Spurgeon Peelle, she was born in the Grassy Run neighborhood in Ohio. A birthright member of the Society of Friends, she took interest in the church even as a girl and taught a Sunday School class. She graduated from Wilmington College in the class of 1911, and married Eber K. Haines on May 27, 1915. She had been an active member of the Highland Friends Meeting since 1917, and was Monthly Meeting Clerk at the time of her death. She was an enthusiastic member of the Grange, P.T.A. and W.C.T.U., and attended the three-day sessions of the Friends' Committee on Indian Affairs at Quaker Hill in Richmond, Indiana, on the last weekend of her life. Surviving are her husband, Eber K. Haines; her mother, Josephine Peelle; four children, Josephine Hartman, Donald Haines, Marjorie Haines and Ruth Esther Hussey; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Warren Griffiths and Chester McKean, pastor of Sabina Friends Meeting. Interment was in the Sugar Grove Cemetery.

MILLS — Carrie McFarland Mills, on May 3, from complications following a fall and a broken hip. She was born January 19, 1872, the daughter of U. K. and Martha McFarland and spent all her life in Hardin County, Iowa. Her husband, Louis B. Mills, preceded her in death on August 30, 1946. Carrie Mills was a member of the Honey Creek Friends Meeting. Surviving are three children: Murle D. of Panora, Iowa; Millard K. of Muscatine, Iowa; and Malo Williams of New Providence, Iowa. Funeral services were in charge of the pastor, Guilford Street, with interment in the Honey Creek cemetery.

NEWBY—Lindley M. Newby, on April 23, aged ninety-four. He was a life long Friend and for many years a member of First Friends Meeting in Des Moines,

Iowa. He is survived by two daughters, Alta Nellis of Des Moines and Jennie Reece of Marengo, Iowa; a sister, Vianne Burroughs of Indianapolis, Indiana; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral service was in charge of Herbert Pettingill. Interment was at Des Moines, Iowa.

NICHOLS—Mary L. Nichols, on April 9, at Amesbury, Massachusetts, aged eighty-three. She was born in Hallowell, Ontario, the daughter of Moses and Ann C. Nichols, and came to this country when a small child. They lived in Epping, New Hampshire. She was graduated from Teachers College at Salem, Massachusetts, and for a number of years she was a teacher, holding positions in New England, Montana and North Dakota. For some years she had resided at Huntington Home in Amesbury. A woman with many interests, ever ready to do a kind deed, she enjoyed a wide circle of Friends. She was a member of Amesbury Meeting of Friends, an elder whose advice was valued. A long-time member of the W.C.T.U., she was president of the local union at the time of her death. She leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. Harry Roberts of Middleton, Massachusetts; one sister, Mrs. Charles S. Edwards of Forsythe, Montana; and several nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Interment was at West Epping, New Hampshire.

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OSBORN—Eugene F. Osborn, on March 3, at Indianapolis, Indiana, aged fifty-three. He was the son of William E. and Achsah Cain Osborn, and his birth was in the home of the late Dr. David W. Dennis in Richmond, Indiana. He was a birthright Friend, and at his death was a member of the First Friends Meeting of Indianapolis. He attended Earlham College for three years, but his education was interrupted by his enlistment in the First World War. He married Helen Olive Mills, who, together with their only son, William, a Senior at University of Michigan Law School, survives him. Also surviving are his father and sister, Gertrude Osborn Clearfield of Washington, D. C., and several nephews. Funeral services were conducted in Plainfield, Indiana, by Herbert Huffman of the First Friends Meeting of Indianapolis.

RABEY — Mary W. Hare Rabey, on Easter Sunday morning, April 13, at her home in Holland, Virginia, after an illness of several months, aged seventy-eight. She was the widow of Joseph W. Rabey of Nansemond County and daughter of the late Joseph J. and E. Virginia Hare. She was a birthright member of Somerton Friends Meeting. She is survived by a daughter, Lois M. Rabey, and a sister, Inez R. Binford, both of Holland. Funeral services were held at Somerton Friends Meetinghouse near Holland with James A. Coney, pastor, in charge, assisted by James H. Lightbourne, pastor of the Holland Congregational Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Experienced accountant desires permanent position in Portland, Maine, or vicinity. Aged 31, married, with family. Ira M. Wine, 704 Locust Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pennsylvania.

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

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ANDERSON, INDIANA

First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Evening service, 6:30. Howard W. Cope, minister, 2130 Channing Way. phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As.—Ashberry).

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible Classes 10:00 a.m., Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Friends Meeting at Cambridge, 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for worship each First Day at 11 a.m. George A. Selleck, Executive Secretary. Telephone TRowbridge 6-6883 or TRowbridge 6-3867.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th Street and Artesian Avenue; Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00; Western Avenue street car to 108th Street. Russell E. Rees, Minister, 10937 South California Avenue. Phone Cedarcrest 3-2715.

Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Marie A. Ferguson, Meeting Secretary, 8110 Kolmar Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, phone University 4-8511 or Skokie 8157.

The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday worship hour 11 a.m. at International House, 1414 E. 59th Street. Monthly Meeting (following 6 p.m. cafeteria supper there) every first Friday. Phone FAirfax 4-8200.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, Eden and Donahue Sts. Take car 55 or 78 to University Ave., walk east three blocks. Bible School, 9:45. Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Vivian Schneider, clerk, 26 Lakewood, UN 6447. Eugene Kreves, pastor, 2805 Digby Ave., Phone PL 8911.

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIFORNIA

Friends Community Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd., one-fourth mile east of Highway 99E and 40, between Sacramento and Roseville. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., C. E. 6:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, Minister. Phone Roseville 162F11.

DENVER, COLORADO

Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone Street, Worship 11 a.m., Church School, 9:45 a.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

DES MOINES, IOWA

First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, unprogrammed meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Herbert D. Pettengill, Jr., minister, Phone 6-5735.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

First Friends, 9640 Sorrento. S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Mrs. Bruce Douglas, 18066 Warrington Drive, Detroit 21, Mich.

Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for worship 11:00 a.m. each First Day in Room 2, 616 W. Hancock, Detroit. Visitors phone Townsend 5-4036.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O. Herschel Folger, Minister.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Meeting for Worship and First Day School, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Central Friends Meeting, South Main and Commerce. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; evening worship and youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

First Friends Church, 1241 North Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Church School 9:30, Morning Worship and Junior Church 10:45. Herbert Huffman, Minister, Geraldine H. Moorman, Assistant Minister.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Meeting for worship and business on first Sunday only of each month, 2:30 in Swaim Memorial Methodist Church parlor. Recording clerk, Virginia C. Greenleaf, 2-4345.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 6 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends always welcome.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Pickering, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m., Verl D. Lindley, Minister, RIchmond 70716.

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Friends Meetinghouse, corner Friend and Silsbee Streets. Bible School at 9:45 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m. W. Carlton Jones, Minister. LY 57905.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a. m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a. m. Richard P. Newby, minister, 4448 Washburn Avenue South. Phone WH 9675.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA

Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish Street.

MOORESVILLE, INDIANA

Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-Week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Albert F. Bohnert, Pastor. Phone 194.

MUNCIE, INDIANA

Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends' Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Friends Meeting, 83 Spring Street. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Bible Study, 12 noon. Charles W. Mesner, Minister, 29 Tremont Street. Phone 47447.

NEWBERG, OREGON

Friends Church, College St., at 3rd, phone 381, Carl D. Byrd, Pastor, 215 College. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11 and 7:30; C. E. 6:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Meeting for Worship each First-day, 9:45 a.m. in the Common Room of Dwight Hall, Yale University. E. Wight Bakke, Clerk. Telephone 3-1639.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The United Meetings for Worship of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends will be held at 144 East 20th Street, New York City, from May 4th to September 30th, 1952, at 11.00 a.m.

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Elmer Howard Brown, minister, phones Sy 6-3372, Sy 6-7369.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Meeting for Worship at 4050 North 2nd Street each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Ruth Randall, Clerk, P. O. Box 7143.

PORTLAND, OREGON

First Friends Church, S.E. 35th Ave. and Main St.; Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Trolley Bus to S.E. 35th Place. Charles A. Beals, Minister, Phone FIlmore 3107.

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Charles A. Perera, 9 Hathaway Road, Scarsdale, New York.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Friends' Memorial, E. 80th St. and 24th Ave., N.E. Sunday School 9:45 and Worship 11:00 a.m. Take "22" Roosevelt 80th St. bus. Milo C. Ross minister, VErmont 3579.

University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E., Phone Melrose 0502 or Melrose 9867. Religious discussion 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m.

SHREWSBURY, NEW JERSEY

Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; First Day School, 10 a.m., in the Meetinghouse, corner Broad St. and Sycamore Ave. For information contact Edna Carpenter, 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. Telephone Asbury Park 2-1197-J.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write 2221 E. 2nd St. Phone 5-1139.

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavors and Groups, 7:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St. W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk; Robert E. Cope, Minister. Phone 43-467.

WICHITA, KANSAS

University Friends, University Ave. at Glenn. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Cressman, Interim Minister. Rita Stogsdill, Associate Pastor. Dial 2-3373.

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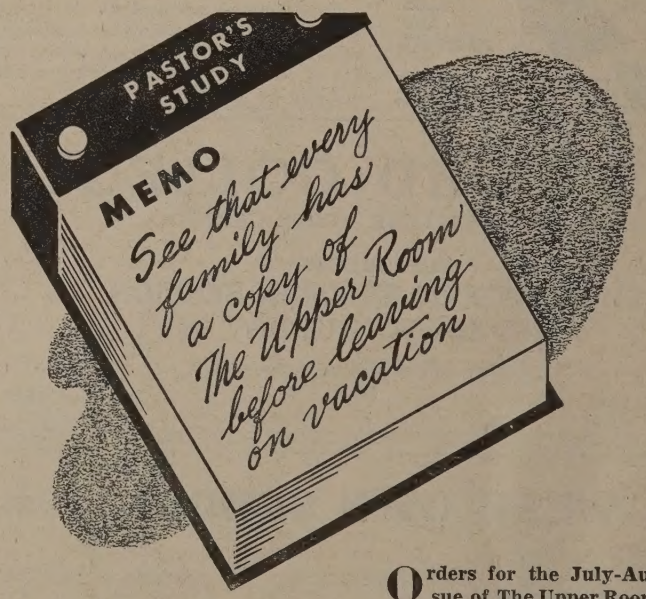

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